

WMOSES
BROS. & SONS

For a SOLID OAK
CHIFFONIER with 5 large
drawers. A large, well-
made, smoothly
finished piece.
This
price in
effect only
while the
present stock
lasts—75
styles—Chiffo-
niers in our stock—25
of them reduced 25 to 50 per
cent under usual selling
prices.

\$5.00

"I want to be the
Jeweler who comes
into your mind first."
"See Davison About It."

About
high grade
Watch
Repairing.
The very
best work
only.

C. H. DAVISON,
1105 F STREET N. W.

The Aggravation

of finding your but-
tonholes broken and
shirts destroyed is
easily avoided by
patronizing a good
laundry. Our anti-
sweat or soft but-
tonholes save the
shirts and promote happiness.

TOLMAN STEAM LAUNDRY,
Sixth and C Sts. N. W.

Do you know that elec-
tricity is cheaper, bet-
ter, safer, and more re-
liable power than
steam? It makes a bet-
ter light, too—better for
stores, better for offices.

It is an old adage of the
modern electrician that
the modern electrician
is ahead of the old style
electrician. We furnish
power only. Telephone
to us for terms.

U. S. Electric Lighting Co.,
213 14th Street, Phone 77.A poor
Laundry

makes business for the street-
keepers—we try to keep
our customers, not the
streetkeepers. —Lament
a long time if laundered
property.

Capital Steam Laundry,
Tel. 1618, 512 8th St. N. W.EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE
FOLLOWING AMERICAN STANDARDS

THAT WONDERFUL WEBER TONE
is found only in the WEBER PIANO.
DECKER BROS. Pianos—Nothing but
made.
FISHER Pianos—Old, tried, and true—
100,000 made.
ESTLEY Pianos—The name is guaran-
teed—LIVER & POND Pianos—Fine as silk.
ESTLEY ORGANS—Always in the lead—
100,000 made.
ESTLEY PHONORUM—A great advance
in organ making.
THE AEROLIAN—The most wonderful of
instruments.
THE SYMPHONION—Plays any number
of tunes.
PAULIAN'S SWISS MUSIC BOXES—
The very best.
BAY STATE GUITARS AND MANDO-
LINS—The highest grade.
SHEET MUSIC AND MUSIC BOOKS—
An immense stock.
Musical instruments of every description.
FROM JEWELRY TO A CONCERT GRAND
PIANO, or a GREAT CHURCH ORGAN.
RECORDS, IN SECOND-HAND PIANOS
AND ORGANS.
Pianos for rent at moderate rates. Tun-
ing and repairing of all kinds of in-
struments. Old instruments taken in ex-
change. Our prices are low—our terms most
reasonable.

SANDERS & STAMMAN,
934 F St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

LOOKING FOR HIS BROTHER.

William Steinger Asks the Police
to Help Find Randolph.
Acting Inspector Johnson, of detective
headquarters, received a communication
yesterday from William Steinger, of
Clinton, Iowa, requesting him to look for
his brother Randolph, who is believed to
be in this city.

The missing man was lost in New York
city one year ago. He is twenty-five
years of age, and five feet four inches
in height. Detective Maurice Quinlan is
looking for the missing man.

ARE READY FOR GRISWOLD

Strike Will Follow Any Reduction
on the Anacostia Line.

Street Railway Union Stands by the
Men and Also Decides to Join
the K. of L.

President Griswold's ultimatum to the
employees of the Anacostia Railway was
the chief topic in three meetings of the
Street Railway Union held yesterday and
last evening in Lundy's Hall.
The attendance was large at each meet-
ing and the Anacostia matter was thor-
oughly aired. The propositions of Presi-
dent Griswold which have already been
stated in The Times were discussed and
quarrelsome, repeated. It was further
decided that in case an attempt was made
to reduce the wages of the men on the
Anacostia line, that there was but one
way to meet it and that was to strike.

The report that President Griswold had
held a conference with the citizens of Ana-
costia and that they had endorsed his
proposed action will in no way affect their
action. In fact, a prominent member of the
union said that the citizens who it is said
had endorsed his action were not even pa-
tents of the road, and as a consequence
their endorsement would not amount to
much. They are, however, business men,
and it was said that if they persisted in
working against the interests of the union
an effort would be made to reach them
through organized labor. The fight is on
the union, men say, and if President Gris-
wold takes the first step the union will
fall in in double-quick time.

The principal object of holding three
meetings was to give all the men an op-
portunity of expressing their opinions and
voting on the question of the union ally-
ing itself with the Knights of Labor.

As was expected, it was unanimously
decided to cast their lot with the Knights,
and in the future the organization will be
known as the Street Railway Protective
Assembly No. 1335, K. of L., D. C.

NEW DAILY PAPER.

"Winged Arrow" Is the Name of the
Carnival Publication.
Members of the various committees of
the Columbia Athletic Club carnival are
so diligently at work upon the various
details assigned to them that it has
gotten to be a matter of rivalry as to
which committee will make the best
showing.

The press committee held a meeting in
the club house yesterday afternoon and
transacted a large amount of business.
It decided to issue a daily eight-page
paper during the carnival to be called the
"Winged Arrow." A new newspaper
public favor will be made as attractive in
make-up and contents that it will at once
be a thing of beauty and a joy forever. It
will have one of the strongest editorial
staffs any local paper has ever had, and
the policy of the same will be to produce
a paper that will be worthy of the name it
bears and the cause it represents.

It will, of course, be bright, new,
brassy, up-to-date, and full of ginger.

The board of governors of the club held
a meeting last night and among other im-
portant matters, elected a number of
new members and reinstated a large
number of members who for one reason or
another had severed their connection with
the club. A healthy increase of the mem-
bership roll is assured before the time
for which the waiving of the initiation fee
expires.

The donations, donations and subscrip-
tions, and privilege and booth committees
will all hold meetings tonight.

WILL OF PROF. RILEY.

He Had No Objections to a Post-
Mortem for Science's Benefit.
The will of Prof. Charles Valentine Riley,
who recently died from injuries caused by
a fall from a bicycle, was filed for probate
yesterday. It was dated September 29,
1895, and named as executor, Mrs. Emilie
Conzmann Riley, executrix.

The will opened with a statement regard-
ing the disposition he desired of his body,
which he requested to be buried in an
unostentatious manner as possible. In
case he should die in some other country
than the United States he asked that his
body be left at the disposal of the country
who knew what to do with it and the same
request would be good if he should die
of some disease of which the medical
fraternity should be benefited by a post-
mortem examination.

Josephine Lafargue, a half sister, is given
the property of the deceased at No. 1303
and 1305 E street northwest. In addition
she is given the sum of \$10,000. Prof. G.
Brown Goode, of the National Museum, is
given the natural history collection that
has been loaned to him.

The books of Prof. Riley are to be di-
vided between Lillian O. Howard and E. A.
Swarz, both of this city. Charles F. Wyble,
of Southworth, England, a ward of the
deceased, is left \$5,000. The residue of
the property goes to the widow.

DAVID B. HILL LOCKED UP.

Not He of New York, but a Drunk
and Disorderly.
David B. Hill paid a visit to northeast
Washington last night. He at once in-
augurated a campaign against the liquor
in that section.

Family David found himself in a manful
state and indulged in loud language, pro-
fanity and a series of Indian war whoops.
Police Officer Anderson and Riley came along
and took the boisterous individual into cus-
tody and locked him up at No. 9 police
station.

He will be required to face Judge Kimball
this morning on the charge of drunk
and disorderly.

GASOLINE STOVE DID IT.

Burned the Servant Girl and the Pas-
tor's Whiskers.
A gasoline stove exploded yesterday in
the home occupied by Rev. C. A. Myer, No.
2011 Fourteenth street northwest, and
caused a \$250 blaze.

The clothing of a servant girl caught fire,
and in extinguishing it the pastor's beard
and hair were singed. The girl was un-
harmed.

Old Giverman Dead.

Capt. Joshua Ellis, one of the best-known
navigators on the Potomac, died of heart
failure last night at his home in Fairfax
county, six miles west of Alexan-
dria. Capt. Ellis was master of the
Alexandria tug Eva Belle Cain. He was
about sixty years old and leaves a widow,
but no children. No arrangements for the
funeral have as yet been made.

Policemen On the Sick List.

It was reported to headquarters last night
that Policeman Thomas J. Judge, of the
first precinct, is critically ill with typhoid
fever. Patrolman John T. Kennedy,
of No. 4, is confined to his home by a
severe attack of typhoid fever. Po-
licemen Francis Butler and C. A. Myer, of
the Fourth, are also on the sick list.

Right Arm Broken.

Solomon Burke, of No. 1711 D street
northwest, had his right arm broken in a
runaway yesterday morning. He was
driving a spirited horse out North Capitol
street extended, when he slipped from his
seat and fell beneath the wheels, which
passed over his arm. He was brought to
the Emergency Hospital.

No Chance to Beg There.

Benjamin Buckley, the white barber who
"manhandled" Stock Inspector Groff Wednes-
day, as described in The Times yesterday
morning, was sent to the chain gang for
thirty days by Judge Kimball.

Had a Gun in His Clothes.
George Johnson, a white laborer, nineteen
years of age, was arrested last evening by
Policeman Edelen, of the first precinct,
on the charge of carrying concealed and deadly
weapons. Johnson had a loaded revolver in
his hip pocket.

There's Lots
of Pleasure

in wearing nice-fitting
clothing. No matter
how good the cloth is in
a garment—if it doesn't
fit it gives no satisfac-
tion.

Some clothing fits
when you try it on—
looks as if it couldn't be
improved on. After a
week or so the coat falls
from the neck—and the
pants bag at the knees
and break at the bot-
toms.

Our clothing doesn't
—it keeps its shape as
long as you wear it.

It'll only take the first
sale to make you men
"regulars."

Our \$15 suits are "mir-
ror-like" reflections of
the \$18 ones elsewhere.

Believe it?

Come and see.

\$3 Hats for \$2 for
awhile—to make you
men try our new hat de-
partment.

A hundred mothers
have told us that we've
the prettiest line of chil-
dren's hats in Wash-
ington.

Eiseman Bros.,
Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.
No Branch Store in Washington.

UNITARIAN LADIES' RECEPTION.

Brilliant Scene in the Parlor of the
National Alliance.

The National Alliance of Unitarian Wo-
men who are in the city attending the
conference, held a large-attended reception
in the parlors of the Arlington yesterday
afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock. The
parlors were crowded and a brilliant scene
was presented.

The mantle and fire places of the rooms
were banked with American Beauty and La
France roses, and many tropical plants
found resting places in various nooks and
corners. Mrs. Dix, the president of the
alliance, stood at the entrance to the parlor
and received the guests. She was hand-
somely attired in a dark-colored silk gown,
with point lace and diamonds. The other
ladies who assisted in receiving were Mrs.
Davis, of New York; Mrs. Chaney, of At-
lanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Chadwick, of Brook-
lyn, Mrs. Fifer, of Boston, and Mrs.
Hodgson, of Arlington.

INSURANCE WRITERS.

Washington Chosen as the Next Place
of Meeting.

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—The second day's
session of the National Association of
Life Underwriters held in this city today
was a breezy one. The question of re-
bates was thoroughly discussed, and the
debate resulted in a victory for those who
were fighting the evil.

Early in the session Simon Wolf, of
Washington, started a boom for Wash-
ington as the next convention town. In the
name of his colleagues and the city of
Washington he extended a hearty welcome
to the association. Washington was unan-
imously chosen.

Threatened His Wife.

William Douglas, colored, of No. 215 F
street northwest, threatened to deprive his
wife, Susan, of her heart and head. William
was jealous of his spouse. He swore out
a warrant for him and last night he was
arrested by Policemen Roberts and locked
up for trial at No. 4 station.

Fell from His Wagon.

Solomon Burke, colored, fifty years of
age, fell from a Ninth street car yesterday
morning, and was injured. He was taken
to the Emergency Hospital for treatment.

On Grade Crossings.

The Board of Trade will meet this evening
at 7:30 o'clock at Willard's Hall to
discuss local street railways and facilities,
grade crossings, and other matters of deep
interest to the citizens.

Fell from a Car.

Clarence Thompson, living near Anaco-
stia, fell from a Ninth street car yesterday
afternoon about 2 o'clock, and striking the
pavement cut a gash in his forehead. He
was removed to the Emergency Hospital,
where the wound was sewed up.

Anglers Form a Club.

A number of the leading anglers of
Washington have formed themselves into an
organization to be known as the Anglers'
Association. Articles of incorporation were
recorded yesterday. The capital stock
of the association is \$100,000, divided into
two shares of \$50 each. Hunting and
fishing are the objects of the members.
The incorporators are W. H. Mendall,
Samuel E. Emerson, Theodore Fendley, and
William P. Pearson.

Not a Perfect Gymnast.

In attempting to show his agility, about
9:30 o'clock last night, William Fendley,
colored, twenty years of age, climbed a tree
at the corner of Third and B streets north-
west. While climbing a gymnastic exhibition
near the top of the tree he lost his balance
and fell to the ground. He sustained pain-
ful injuries, and was removed to his home,
No. 209 South Columbia avenue southeast,
in an unconscious condition by the Fifth
precinct patrol wagon.

Congress Heights Citizens.

A large meeting of the property-owners
of Congress Heights was held last night at
6 p. m. The object of the meeting is to
organize a citizens' association to look after
the interests of this prosperous
neighborhood. The association expects to get a
number of improvements from Congress
heights. A fully-bred will have the office
of Mr. E. E. Bantle at 5:30 p. m. for
Congress Heights.

Retired Army Officer Dead.

A telegram was received at the War
Department yesterday announcing the
death, at Eureka, Cal., of Capt. Stephen G.
Whipple, retired. Capt. Whipple was
born in Vermont, and appointed to the
Army from California in 1867. During
the war, from 1863 to 1865, he served
with the Twenty-second California In-
fantry.

Changes in Stations.

The following travel orders have been
issued: Lieut. W. L. Howard given prepa-
ratory orders to the Pacific. Chief Engi-
neer P. A. Hancock given orders to the
Crump's shipbuilding yards. Lieut.
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LOOKS GOOD, BUT
NOT more so than some only a few
months back.

IF there's one thing we watch more
than another, it's style.

THAT's what gives our \$2.40 hat that
"Proper" look.

SUCH styles in such a quality—
couldn't look otherwise.

HENRY FRANC & SON,
Corner 7th and D.

HER DEATH NOT SUICIDE

Chicago Woman Murdered and
Thrown in the River.

Eye Gouged Out and Skull Fractured.
Backman Found Who Had Her
Baggage Check.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 24.—September 30
the body of a woman was found in the river
at Amherstburg, a Canadian village twenty
miles below this city. The body was in a
bad state.

Yesterday the body was exhumed at the
request of Detective Matthew Holmes, of
Chicago. He identified it by means of the
very stubby and short fingers on both
hands as that of his cousin, Miss Olive
Carlson, of St. Clair, Mich. It was then
seen that one of her eyes had been gouged
out, and that her skull had been crushed.

Olive Carlson held a home in Chicago,
and up to September 23 of this year had
been for some time the guest of her brother
in St. Clair, Mich. She left there Sep-
tember 23, being at the time very despondent.
Her departure was unexpected, but an
hour or so before she was left she announced to
her brother, Horace Carlson, that she should
go to Chicago that afternoon. He
expressed surprise, as she had intended to
stay a week with him, but she said that she
must hurry to Chicago and upon the house
for her niece, with whom she lived at No.
4402 Michigan avenue.

Nothing was heard from her since.
When her niece, daughter of Edwin F.
Holmes, the Omaha lumberman, returned
home they were surprised to find the house
unoccupied. Mrs. Carlson was considered at
St. Clair as an especially bright woman, but
somewhat strong-minded. The family is
distantly related to the poet, Walt Carle-
son, who used to visit them at their home
at St. Clair. She had no money of her
own, but had been afforded by others every
advantage of travel and a pleasant life.

When she came to Chicago, she had been
herded into a boarding house, and her
despondency and immediately ascertained
that she had been murdered. When later
news came that her body had been found
crushed in, her eye gouged out and other
violence done, this, with the fact that her
niece and jewelry were gone, made the
relatives think that murder had been done.
Miss Carlson had \$200 when she arrived
in Detroit.

Holmes says that her trunk arrived in
Chicago, and a drayman called for her
baggage with the checks. This drayman
has been found, but he is unable to give any
description of the stranger who gave him
the checks. Holmes left Amherstburg for
St. Clair, where he will start an investigation.

DORSEY MAY RECOVER.

He Was Stabbed by His Roommate
Wednesday Night.

The Eighth precinct police succeeded
yesterday in locating Eugene Dorsey, the
colored man who received a serious cut
wound of the left side Wednesday night,
as described in The Morning Times yester-
day.

Dorsey found him in bed at his home, No.
2028 Vermont avenue. The physician at-
tending Dorsey says he cannot determine
until today whether the wound will ter-
minate fatally. Dorsey, shortly after he
was stabbed, was taken to the hospital, where
he was attended by Dr. J. H. Roberts.

He was brought to the hospital in a
wagon by several white men. Burgess
stated that he was shot accidentally by
another colored man, who was handling a
loaded revolver. After treatment, he
was taken to his home in Virginia.

BUREAU DECLARES IT WAS FIRED THERE
BY ACCIDENT.

A bullet, 38 caliber, was extracted from
the chest of A. J. Burgess, a colored man,
last night by the Emergency Hospital
physicians. The wounded man lives near
Fort Myer, on the opposite side of the
Potomac.

He brought to the hospital in a
wagon by several white men. Burgess
stated that he was shot accidentally by
another colored man, who was handling a
loaded revolver. After treatment, he
was taken to his home in Virginia.

The Hazelton Failure.

One man's loss is another's gain. A
large clothing firm in New York was
recently closed up by the sheriff. The stock
was sold at public auction and was bought
by H. Friedlander & Brother, of New York
and E street northwest. They at once moved
it here and commenced a gigantic sale at
44 cents on the dollar. The stock was a
\$40,000 one, and all this year's goods,
and good quality. H. A. Hazleton & Co.
were well known for keeping very high-
grade goods. A chance is rarely offered to
the public of buying fine quality goods at
price like this. Think of it. Men's
\$12 Cassimere Suits for \$5, or Men's
Cassimere Suits for \$6.50. Not old
stock, remember, but brand new, per-
fectly made, in this fall's styles. Then again,
Men's Cassimere Pants for \$1.50 and
Pure Wool Cheviots for \$1.50. Such
prices read like a fairy tale, but the
clothes are there, and all you have to do
is to go and look to be convinced. There
is Boys' and Children's Clothing, too,
at equally low prices, for instance: Chil-
dren's Suits, All-wool Suits for \$1.50,
or Deep Cape Overcoats for \$1.40.

Mothers of small boys will find this
sale a grand opportunity to fit them out
for next to nothing. There are hundreds of
Men's and Boys' Overcoats, too, Kerseys,
Mousers, Cheviots, every kind and every
style.

A warrant that stock won't stay long
in their store.

N. AUTH.

Factory, 684 1/2 Va. ave. se.
Wholesale House, 25-27 D St. N. W.
Stands, 35, 36, 37 Center Market
(seventh & eighth)
2001 Southern Liberty Market
610 at Harpur

Of all the tempting
dishes, for breakfast—for
a light lunch—for supper—
none can compare with

AUTH'S SAUSAGE.

Made of the very finest meat—seasoned
just right—they tempt the most fastidious
palates. All first-class grocers and meat stores
keep it.

N. AUTH.

Factory, 684 1/2 Va. ave. se.
Wholesale House, 25-27 D St. N. W.
Stands, 35, 36, 37 Center Market
(seventh & eighth)
2001 Southern Liberty Market
610 at Harpur

It is little enough to
pay for a pair of
Ladies' shoes—that
have all the fit and
style of a custom pair—
They have the
wear in them, too—made of the best
Vici Kid—buton or lace—You can-
not find their equal in this town at
the same price.

HAVENNER & DAVIS, (Inc.)
928 F Street N. W.

MASON'S CHEERED FOR CUBA

Congressman Richardson Voiced
their Sentiments in a Toast.

Scottish Rite Supreme Council Ban-
queted at the Raleigh and Lis-
tened to Clever Speeches.

The Supreme Council of the 33rd degree
of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite
gave a banquet last night at the Raleigh.
The beautiful banquet hall of the hotel
was tastefully decorated. Garlands of
trailing vines were gracefully hung on
the walls and the two long tables were
adorned with La France roses. The en-
signia of the order was everywhere in
evidence and the scene presented was a
brilliant one.

Over 150 members of the order with
their ladies sat down at the banquet and
discussed the excellent menu for over
two hours.

An orchestra stationed in the corridor
just outside of the banquet hall, discoursed
appropriate music during the dinner, at
the conclusion of which the grand com-
mander, Thomas L. Caswell, of California,
prominent statesman, which were eloquently
responded to.

In his response to "The President of the
United States," Hon. J. D. Richardson, of
Tennessee, said:

"I regret that this toast was given to me.
I do not know why it was given to me.
It was because I came from a State
which has given to the republic three
of the foremost and most illustrious Presi-
dents—Johnson, Polk and Jackson.

"I rejoice to know that we live under a
constitution that holds out a helping hand
to the struggling patriots in the island of
Cuba in their efforts to be free from the
oppression and tyranny of an effete
monarchy of the old world."

The speech was a most happy effort. It was
received with much applause. It was
past the hour of midnight when the guests
adjourned.

FATALITY BURNED AT PLAY

Mary Curry's Clothing Caught from
a Bonfire of Leaves.

She Jumped Over the Blaze When
the Flames Leaped to Her
Thin Little Dress.

Mary Curry, a six-year-old colored child,
was probably fatally burned yesterday af-
ternoon at the corner of Tenth and C
streets northeast while jumping over a
bonfire made of autumn leaves.

Mary was with a number of other children
when some one began a pile of leaves to
gather. Then a boy applied a lighted
match to the pile and soon the leaves
were in a lively blaze. One of the chil-
dren proposed a game of leap frog over the
burning pile. Mary had on a costume made of
thin fabric, and with the others she
sprang across the blaze.

Her clothes ignited from the bonfire
and instantly the child was in a blaze.
Several painters, who were working on a
nearby house, ran to her assistance and
succeeded in extinguishing the flames by
covering the child with wet sacks.